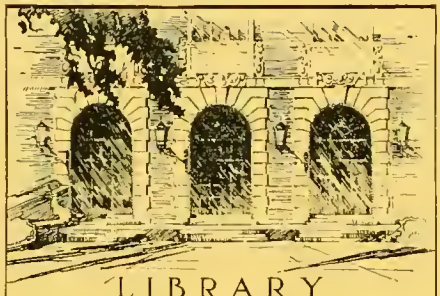
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1928 - 1929



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VOL. XXIX JUNE, 1928 NO. 1

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

Founded in 1900



BROWN AND PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEET AT ALDRICH FIELD
Providence wins first game of 1928 series, 4 to 1, in presence of 5000 people on May 28. On May 30, Harvard beat Brown 7 to 3, with 3000 spectators in attendance.

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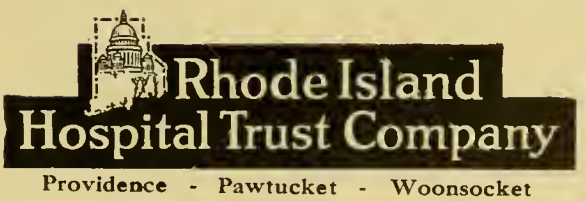
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View down Angell Street showing First Baptist Church, Where Graduating Exercises will take place.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIX PROVIDENCE, JUNE, 1928 No. 1

On The Hill

Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

The Next President

THE ALUMNI MONTHLY learns on what it considers excellent authority that no announcement will be made at Commencement time regarding the next President of Brown University, but that such an announcement may be expected within three or four months. Dr. Faunce, whose renewed health and vigor are the source of gratification to all his friends, will reach the age of retirement next January. At the recent dinner given under the auspices of the Brown Daily Herald at the Narragansett Hotel, he made a characteristically graceful speech, in the course of which he intimated that he would continue to live nearby the campus after his retirement; indeed he hoped, he said, that the Herald would be left every morning at his door. Surely it is good news that he does not intend to leave us. Providence would not be quite the Providence of old if President Faunce deserted it for some more alluring clime.

* * *

Price $1.50

BEGINNING with this issue, the subscription price of the Brown Alumni Monthly will be $1.50 a year instead of one dollar, as it has been since the establishment of the magazine just 28 years ago.

We have resolutely kept to the old price up to this time on the ground that we ought to make the magazine available to the largest practicable number of Brown graduates. We have, however, been frequently urged to increase the price and so pave the way for added features, and we have at last reluctantly adopted this counsel. Among those advising this course are Vice President Mead, Alumni Secretary Gurney and ex-President Henry G. Clark of the Associated Alumni. We hope that there will be no serious dimunition in our subscription list; if there is not, we shall be able to make a substantial improvement in the Monthly as time goes on. Alumni and alumnae of Brown, the scope of the improvement depends largely upon you. We shall be particularly gratified by the prompt payment of the bills sent to all our subscribers in May.

THE NEW COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Wednesday, June 13

Senior Dance, Women's College.

Friday, June 15

Class Day, Men's College.
Ivy Day, Women's College.
Meeting, Board of Fellows.

Saturday, June 16

Annual Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa.
Alumnae Day.
Awarding of Advanced Degrees.
Annual Meeting, Associated Alumni.
Alumnae Dance, Women's College.

Sunday, June 17

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 18

Commencement.
Commencement Luncheon.
Baseball.
Fraternity Receptions.
President's Reception.

Tuesday, June 19

Corporation meeting.

—

(Commencement Week program in detail will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Monthly)

Why Not a New Chapel?

WHY should Brown University not have a new chapel? The answer to this question will seem to many persons obvious.

It will be said that there are many wants that ought to be supplied before we build a chapel. There are new class rooms to be provided, new courses to be established, teachers' salaries to be increased, new equipment to be secured. We must have some day a Graduate School building and a building for the Department of English and buildings for this, that and the other secular purpose.

Yes, but we must have a chapel also. If Brown is to remain a university of the best type it must have a distinct and separate place for religious gatherings. The great mass of Brown graduates could not reconcile themselves to the idea of the university henceforth dispensing instruction but dispensing with religion, and since that is so, it follows that we ought to have an attractive and suitable place for undergraduate worship. We have no such place now.

* * *

A Chapel as a Memorial

WHEN we build the chapel, what shall we call it? It might well be named for some religious leader whose life and work had some connection with Brown University or the State of Rhode Island. Let us canvass three names, any one of which would be appropriate.

The first of these names is that of William Blackstone, the first permanent white settler of Rhode Island. Blackstone had a peculiarly interesting career. He was a clergyman of the Church of England, emigrated early in the 17th century to America, was the first settler of Boston (owning much of the territory now occupied by that city), and finally moved to what is now Lonsdale in the town of Cumberland, for good and sufficient reasons as he saw them. Having removed from England to escape the lords bishop there, he did not propose, he said, to submit to the rule of the lords brethren on this side of the sea. This is probably not all there was to the matter. Blackstone

liked his own company and Boston was beginning to be a populous community when he sold out his Shawmut holdings and re-established himself in the Rhode Island wilderness. That he at first supposed himself to be within the jurisdiction of Plymouth does not alter the fact that he actually lived some forty years within the borders of what is now this State. He was a frequent visitor to Providence, where he sometimes preached going to and from his cherished Study Hill, according to tradition, on the back of a sturdy bull. Blackstone was a man of cultivated tastes. He had the first garden and orchard in Boston, and the first in Rhode Island. He also possessed a remarkable library for his day and generation. He stands in a sense as the cultural founder of this State, and the University might well erect a chapel to his memory.

* * *

Another Suggestion

A SECOND suggestion is that of Judson Chapel. Adoniram Judson, the first American missionary to India, was a graduate of Brown The story of his life and work is familiar, and we might fittingly name our place of worship for this extraordinary religious leader of a century ago.

* * *

Roger Williams Chapel

THERE would be, however, a special propriety in erecting a Roger Williams Chapel at Brown. The founder of Providence overtops both Blackstone and Judson in historical and religious significance. He was ahead of his time, born out of his contemporary epoch; indeed it has recently been said that the world has not yet caught up with him. He stands for the absolute separation of Church and State, for the principles indissolubly associated with the planting of Rhode Island. He is our greatest prophet of spiritual liberty, and a chapel built in his honor would be everywhere recognized as a tribute fitly bestowed.

The writer of these lines had occasion at a recent college gathering —the "first annual banquet" of the Brown Daily Herald—to offer the three foregoing suggestions regarding a chapel at Brown, and not altogether whimsically he added that as William Blackstone was a clergyman of the Anglican communion, Brown University might find Episcopal friends enough to provide him with a monument in the form of a chapel on the campus; that as Adoniram Judson started for his great missionary work in India as a Congregationalist but changed to the Baptist faith and doctrine on the voyage, we might ask the Congregationalists and Baptists of the country to unite in building a Judson Chapel; but that if we should build a Roger Williams Chapel we could make a broader appeal, because Williams began by being a clergyman of the Church of England, changed to the Congregational ministry, was for a short time a professing Baptist, and then, throughout the remainder of his long life, called himself a "Seeker." Thus the appeal for a Roger Williams Chapel ought to interest Episcopalians, Congregationalists and Baptists, and not only these but all seekers after religious truth, which comes near to being an all-inclusive classification.

We propose, therefore, a Roger Williams Chapel at Brown University, to be built in the near future regardless of whatever other needs exist. The appeal might properly be made to every section of the country. The University campus is but a short distance from Williams's home lot in Providence. Hezekiah Butterworth once called Brown the "Oxford of the Liberties of Man," a phrase that harks back in meaning to the extraordinary leader whose name remains to-day as a synonym for human freedom. Here we might well have a national shrine to this 17th century philosopher and seer. It should be built in the Colonial style, with a tall steeple towering so high that it could be seen far within the borders of the Old Theocracy that once rashly sent him out into the wilderness as a trouble-maker. If he was that, the trouble he made was for the reactionary and the tyrannical. We are not sure that the theocracy that expelled him was not the best sort of government for Massachusetts in his day; but we are sure that he had a 20th-century outlook in the 17th century, and that what is best and truest in our American political system flowered in his remarkable mind.

Our conclusions, then, are threefold: (1) A University chapel should be built at the earliest possible day. (2) The funds for this purpose could be secured largely outside the usual circle from which we draw financial sustenance. (3) No fitter name for the building could be selected than that of Roger Williams.

* * *

Come to Commencement

COME to Commencement! A new schedule has been arranged which is calculated to serve the needs of the busy Brown graduate. Instead of a program extending over Wednesday and Thursday, the new arrangement hinges upon the week-end. Friday is Class Day, as it used to be long years ago, while the class reunions concentrate on Saturday and Sunday, and Monday is Commencement. This seems to us to promise a larger degree of satisfaction than the schedule in force heretofore. At any rate, let everyone who can conveniently—or even inconveniently—attend, be on hand for the greatest Commencement Week in the history of Brown. There is inspiration in sheer numbers; the presence of a large body of alumni and alumnae will in itself promote success. And it seems to us that the week-end feature of the new arrangement will commend itself to the great majority of the Big Brown Family. Anyway, let us give it a fair test.

We observe that the grass at the Meeting House has been put in good shape for Commencement, after a year or two of desperate remedies, while the small trees set out to take the place of the antique elms that gave up the ghost one by one are flourishing. Is there no Brown chemist who can contrive an antidote for the carbon monoxide gas which, pouring out of innumerable automobiles, is a deadlier foe of city vegetation than cement and asphalt pavements?

The Old Back Campus VI

CONCERNING RHODE ISLAND HALL

By Walter Lee Munro '79

WHILE various alumni including President Faunce were mistakenly inditing appreciative and congratulatory epistles, anent this series of papers, *to his brother the Professor,* their author received a letter from Edward S. Marsh '79, old and tried friend, prominent member of the Anti-Prohibition of Bonfires Committee, complaining because the writer, mercifully as he thought, had covered one of Marsh's youthful peccadilloes with a thin veil of anonymity.

Marsh writes "I notice that in one of your recent contributions to the Alumni Monthly you describe an episode in which I figured, referring to the principal actor therein as 'Mr. X.' And the question arises, what is the use of performing great and daring deeds, and, when they get into print fifty-odd years later, have the credit given to 'Mr. X?' An impromptu quatrain, composed on the spur of the moment by three of the students on that occasion, seemed to me rather good. You may not recall it, so I will quote. There was a 'slave' known as 'Daniel,' who appeared with a pail of water to quench the flames. As he approached the fire, a student leaning out of a window sang:

'Dare to be a Daniel
'Dare to stand alone'
(Second Student)
'Dare to grab a water-pail'
(Third Student)
'Dare to pour it on.' "

Rhode Island Hall was built in 1840 and enlarged, by the addition in the rear, at a later date. The lower floor was given up to class rooms and the Chemical and Physical Laboratories, the upper floor to the Museum, which, besides the cases of specimens, contained the collection of portraits which was transferred in 1880 to Sayles Hall. The Chemistry Department was transferred to the Chemical Laboratory upon its erection in 1863.

The name of Rhode Island Hall is linked in memory with those of a long line of brilliant teachers who did their best to pass on to us some of their wisdom. Prominent among them were Professors Chace, Peirce, Greene, Blake, Diman, Packard and, last but not least, dear old John Whipple Potter Jenks, Curator of the Museum and Professor of Agriculture, who was for many years the pervading genius of the building, oscillating between the Museum upstairs and his workshop in the basement. What he didn't know about agriculture would fill a library but his colleagues knew even less, so, as under the conditions of the land grant for educational purposes from the Federal Government to the several states, the income from which was for many years enjoyed by Brown University, it was necessary to have a course in agriculture, Professor Jenks was selected to fill the chair.

His lectures contained little agricultural lore but were replete with reminiscence and anecdote. One thing he did teach us and that was "the points of neat cattle." For the enlightenment of those who had not the good fortune to take his course it is necessary to explain that to elucidate "the points" it was required to draw a picture of a beef critter and divide it up by lines so as to indicate the various parts, muzzle, horns, brisket, udders, hoofs, tail, etc., etc. We were told that that would be one of the questions on examination day. When the fatal day approached we were dismayed to find our notes, if we had taken any, consisted mostly of anecdotes and personal recollections of the professor with nothing tangible except "the points" (not of his stories but of neat cattle). So we approached the ordeal with fear and trembling. When the hour arrived Professor Jenks announced "I had intended to prepare a set of questions for this examination but forgot to do so; so the only question will be The Points of Neat Cattle."

Forewarned, forearmed! We all passed with flying colors.

Professor Jenks was one of the most genial, most enthusiastic, most optimistic of men, simple and methodical to a degree. He was a "part-time" member of the faculty, coming each week from his home in Middleboro, sharing a room in University Hall with three of the "slaves," preparing his frugal meals over a gas-jet in his basement workroom, except when, as often happened, he was invited out to lunch or dinner by some of his many friends. He began work at 7 A. M. and knocked off at 11 P. M. to the minute. The writer spent many hours with him, learning to skin and stuff birds and animals. At such times the Professor, while working steadily, would demonstrate mathematically that he had so far exceeded the time required by his contract, that if he should stop working for three years, five months, seventeen days and six hours the college would still be his debtor. One can still visualize him, sitting opposite one at the bench with his shirt-sleeves rolled to his shoulders, skinning out some huge sea fowl, talking steadily and only stopping momentarily to waylay and head off the lice from the bird's feathers before they found sanctuary in his rolled-up sleeves.

His end was beautiful. He was in his seventy-sixth year, apparently hale and hearty, his youthful enthusiasm not abated. He had lunched, possibly too heavily, with some dear friends with one of whom he walked up College Hill, stopped for a minute in conversation on the steps of Rhode Island Hall, started to go upstairs to the Museum, sank down and expired without a moment's sickness or suffering. One could not ask a finer end.

Alpheus S. Packard, Professor of Zoology and Geology, was perhaps better known to scientists in Europe than any member of the faculty of his day. He was a fine teacher but a poor schoolmaster and somewhat

absent-minded withal. The routine of the classroom, with a lot of boys taking only perfunctory interest in his lectures, irked him. At the beginning of the hour one day he called on "Mr. Eddy for the substance of the lecture of the preceding day." It so happened that Eddy was sitting directly in the front row and not six feet away from the Professor, but, knowing nothing about the subject, he discreetly held his peace. Whereupon Professor Packard said "Ah! Mr. Eddy is not here; I will call the roll;" which he proceeded to do. When Eddy's name was reached, its owner could see no object in being charged with being absent so he replied "present." When the roll-call was ended the Professor laid down his book with a sigh of relief and said, "As Mr. Eddy is not present I will call on Mr. So and So."

Professor J. Lewis Diman, or "Jerry" as he was called by the boys, was a brilliant scholar and a facile, polished speaker whose wide reading and retentive memory made it possible for him to give a year's lectures on World History from a mere memorandum of their topics. The three words "Thirty-Years War" were his whole written material for a week's work in the lecture-room. There was about him a certain air of detachment but he was very much alive to what was going on. It was his custom to begin the hour by calling on some student for an outline of the lecture of the preceding day. While he was giving it the Professor would sit at his desk, playing with a pencil, while his eyes were steadfastly directed down Magee street. On one occasion the man called upon recited glibly, at first and then came to a dead stop. Still the gentle tapping of the Professor's pencil went on rhythmically, still his gaze was fixed on Magee street. The silence was becoming oppressive, the embarrassment of the man, who was supposed to be reciting, painful, when, without changing his position one iota, Jerry blandly requested "Will one of the gentlemen on either side of Mr. X kindly turn that page for him?" He had somehow visualized the book open upon the floor and the mischievous failure of the neighbors to assist. In speaking of the incident later in faculty meeting the Professor said, "As I passed from the room at the close of the hour Mr. X was without, *cursing prodigiously*."

In addition to his professorial duties, Jerry was highly esteemed as a pulpit orator and as a brilliant editorial writer.

Eli Whitney Blake, Professor of Physics, was another of the group of strong preceptors, builders of character and makers of men, whose raw material we were. He was a man of rare enthusiasm, thoroughly in love with his work. Who that sat under him can ever forget his mobile features, his wavy, tousled hair, strongly-arched eyebrows and eloquent eyes which imparted such an expression of tragedy to his countenance when he was up against a dead flunk or trying unsuccessfully to drive home an idea in some thick skull? Hardly less eloquent were his slender, capable hands, always in motion, which he had a trick of wringing together when nervously excited. His emotional make-up gave importance to trivial things. The writer happened to mention curved pitching, then a very new invention. It was like shaking a red scarf in the face of an angry bull. "Ah, don't talk to me of curved pitching. It has been proved mathematically and physically to be impossible." "But, Professor, if you should go out on the campus and see a ball curved around an obstacle so that it struck a mark entirely out of sight, what would you say?" "I should say that my eyes had deceived me." In this he was in accord with all the other physicists of that day.

In '75 and '76 many of the students in his laboratory were making, under his guidance, a new device, since known as the telephone, with such success that they were able to converse over a wire from one room to another. Professor Blake, Professor John Peirce and Dr. W. E. Channing had collaborated successfully in its development, working in the interest of science and with no thought of pecuniary gain, as is evidenced by the fact that their discoveries were at once passed on to the students. In the early stages a horse-shoe magnet was used in the receiver, making it so big and square and bulky in its wooden case as to be practically unmanageable with one hand. After much experimenting the horse-shoe magnet was discarded and a round bar-magnet used in its place, which, with its neatly turned, round casing, differed little externally from the receiver of to-day.

There came a morning in '76 when the whole front page of the Providence Journal was taken up with descriptions and illustrations of Professor Bell's telephone, which had been patented and was then introduced to the public for the first time.

Professor Blake came into the lecture room in a state of great excitement, a copy of the paper in his hand, and addressed us substantially as follows: "Gentlemen, you have all seen the announcement of *Professor Bell's telephone* in the morning's paper. You are all familiar with the instrument; some of you have made them. I want to tell you that several weeks ago Professor Bell came down from Cambridge to compare progress with Professor Peirce, Dr. Channing and myself. He told us that he had mastered the principle of the telephone but had been unable to devise a receiver which was not too cumbrous for use. We showed him *our* receiver, which you all know. I will ask you to compare that with the one pictured in the paper to-day." It was Professor Blake's hour of triumph for *he* knew that *we* knew whereof he spake.

Physics was then a required study. It was a dull student indeed who could not acquire under Professor Blake a sufficient knowledge of its rudiments to serve all merely cultural purposes.

In the nineties and until the opening of the Arnold Biological Laboratory, Rhode Island Hall, under Dr. Bumpus and his able assistants and successors, became a perfect hive of biological activity, literally from the coal-bins in the cellar, where a student who has since become famous as a scientist set up his elaborate research apparatus, to the cupola on the roof in which the anatomical department was located.

In cleaning up the old museum specimens many moth-eaten skins, dry and brittle from age, were thrown out

upon the flat tin roof to rid them of moths.

A few days later one of the ladies of the neighborhood called upon Dr. Bumpus in great indignation. "She and all her family had been unable to eat by day or sleep by night, except with the windows tightly closed in this hot weather, because of the intolerable stench from the rotting remains of the poor animals they were daily cutting up and throwing out upon the roof to be an offence to the neighbors. She would not stand it another day." Courteous, as ever, Professor Bumpus invited her upstairs to see for herself. She departed a chastened and, it is hoped, wiser woman but without apologizing. Such is the power of the imagination and of such are many of the difficulties of the scientist in his relations to the public.

Honors School Proposed for Brown

FORMATION of an Honors School as a distinct unit of the University, and admission of Freshmen and Sophomores to this school under special arrangements have been advocated in a report recently submitted to the faculty by the Committee on Academic Honors. This report will probably come to a vote at either the October or November meeting of the faculty.

Stressing the fact that continued development of the Honors System at Brown requires a differentiated treatment of the average and the exceptional student, the committee proposes the establishment of an Honors School as a means of effectively simplifying the present Honors procedure, of promoting the growth of an Honors tradition, and consequently of attracting to the University a larger number of students of superior mental ability.

Admission of Freshmen to the Honors School on entrance to college will be based, under the terms of this proposal, either upon preparatory school records and personal interviews, or upon special entrance examinations. As an aid to the development of the Honors School, the committee also suggests that a separate endowment fund be established, that tuition for honors students be reduced, and that competitive scholarships be offered which will be held by the winners as long as they maintain the requisite standing.

Under the terms of the proposed plan, students in the Honors School will have only six required subjects, three for each of their first two years. There will be a foreign language requirement for all Honors students. In order to prepare underclassmen more effectively for their Honors work in the Junior and Senior years, at least one pre-honors course will be required for each of the first two years. This pre-honors work will consist either of special sections of large elementary courses, or of courses designed by departments particularly to lead up to advanced work in their field.

A clause of the plan directly affecting the present system of Honors work proposes that Juniors and Seniors who are candidates for Final Honors under the "Reading Plan" shall carry only three subjects at one time, and candidates under the "Course Plan" only four subjects. The committee further urges that the expected degree of mastery of the field be more carefully defined, and that the final examinations be strengthened. Candidates will also be limited to one course each year outside the field of Honors work.

Biblical Literature, History, Philosophy and Social Science are recommended by the committee as likely fields for an extension of the present "Reading Plan" in Honors work. It is also suggested that a program be developed for Honors work in separate fields which have, however, a close relationship, such as Literature of various races, History and Economics, Economics and Social Science, History and Literature, and Literature and Philosophy.

Admission to the Honors School will be open, under the proposed plan, not only at the time of college entrance, but also at the end of either semester of the Freshman year, or the first semester of the Sophomore year. Formal admission to candidacy for Final Honors will be permitted in the second semester of the Sophomore year for those in good standing in the Honors School, and for other students upon application approved by a department and the Committee on Honors.

The Honors System has been in practice at the University for eight years. The number of candidates has increased from 38 in 1923 to 100 in the present year, and the number of honors awarded from 5 in 1922 to an estimated total of 32 for 1928.

The committee points out in its report that Brown was a pioneer among American universities at the time of its establishment of an Honors System in 1920. It was the first American college to discriminate between Honors students and regular students on the basis of a different program of work. It was the first to adopt the principle in Honors work of a division between the first and the last two years of the college course. It introduced for the first time the special Honors course, and provided the double course which was later adopted in the Harvard scheme for "three-course men." Its method of supervised Honors work and final general examinations provided for superior students the advantages of the Harvard tutorial and Princeton preceptorial systems without prohibitory expense.

In a summing up of its arguments for the adoption of this proposal, as a continuation of this initial pioneer work, the committee states, "we should proceed to reap the advantages of our pioneer efforts in a policy which is reasonably certain to be widely accepted among the American colleges in the next few years. If we act decisively now in the development of our Honors work, we shall attract national attention, and, not improbably, support: it will be money in our pocket and better students on our roll. If we delay, we shall follow inconspicuously in the profession."

Junior Week Committee



From the Brown Daily Herald

Standing: J. P. Child, F. H. Geisler, T. W. Dennison, R. G. Shanklin, W. H. Gerry. Seated: K. A. Scott, C. S. Badgett, Jr., R. E. VanWickle, F. S. Perkins, Jr., A. W. Marten.

The American Alumni Council

By A. H. Gurney, 1907, Alumni Secretary

WITH adult education as its underlying theme, the American Alumni Council met in fifteenth annual session at the University of Minnesota, on May 3, 4 and 5. The Council includes in its membership alumni secretaries, alumni fund secretaries and alumni magazines. It stretches from coast to coast and up into Canada, and its delegates at Minneapolis came from every section of the country as well as from the Dominion.

The program, arranged by Frederick S. Allis of Amherst with the advice and aid of Wilfred B. Shaw of Michigan, president of the Council, was complete and satisfying. There were no long papers. Instead, all of the papers were short; there was plenty of opportunity for discussion; and the sessions were so directed that groups were able to get together daily to talk over the problems with which they were most intimately concerned.

President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, in his opening talk, stressed the growing importance of the alumni in educational matters, and President Shaw said that "the field of education as a whole is *our* field." Daniel L. Grant, formerly of the University of North Carolina, who has been investigating the educational relations between colleges and alumni, gave a brief summary of the results of his inquiry during the past year.

In the talks that followed on making the college "a continuing factor in the lives of the alumni," I described the visiting committees at Brown, showing how well they have developed under President Faunce's guidance; Miss Snow of Smith told of the reading lists that Smith has prepared for her alumnae; and Miss Sawyer of Vassar outlined the alumnae program which is proving so effective at her college.

Other speakers during the first day were S. O. Mead, secretary of the Merchants' Association of New York, who gave us a searching paper on the technic of committee work; Winthrop B. Chamberlain of the Minneapolis Tribune, who discussed what the subscriber wants in his alumni magazine; and President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College, who spoke understandingly of the progress of higher education for women in this country.

The Friday morning program was given over to alumni funds, with Miss Highley of Mt. Holyoke in the chair. Again I led off, with an informal talk on the work of handling the Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund. Robert C. Strong told admirably of the workings of the Dartmouth Fund on the Tucker Foundation; and Kenneth Lawyer of Knox and others explained the methods used in raising their funds. The questions came thick and fast; and we even kept the discussion going at lunch by the simple method of dividing into groups, as we chose.

In the afternoon I went with the group that dealt with the topic of alumni responsibility in securing the right type of student for college and listened to excellent talks by Mr. Strong, Henry W. Matlack of Cornell and Miss Polly Stone of Agnes Scott College. Miss Snow of Smith and John G. Olmstead of Oberlin

also read papers on ways to increase the interest of alumni clubs in the alumni association and in the college.

Following the afternoon session, we were the guests of the University of Minnesota on a tour of the Twin Cities; and on our return we had dinner and entertainment at the Minnesota Union. The New England secretaries joined in a skit, entitled "The Blacklist," with Orville B. Denison of M. I. T. at the piano, and the rest of us, led by Miss Highley, making the chorus. Robert Sibley of the University of California, R. W. (Tubby) Sailor of Cornell, E. B. Pierce of the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota undergraduate players and others also contributed to the fun of the evening, and with Miss Elizabeth Munroe of Radcliffe at the helm, there was no complaint about not having received one's money's worth.

The Saturday morning session was devoted solely to business, with time out long enough for Mr. Sailor to make comment on the high spots and low spots of the alumni magazines, great and small. The opinion at the end was that the meetings had really meant constructive discussion and that they had been carried to a successful conclusion by the tact, friendliness and impartial suasion of Mr. Shaw, aided and abetted by Mr. Allis and his co-workers. I myself have never been at a livelier and more fruitful meeting of alumni secretaries.

News From the Brown Clubs

By Alfred H. Gurney

ON HIS way home from Minneapolis, where he attended the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Alumni Council, your Alumni Secretary had lunch with the Brown University Club in Chicago on Monday, May 7, and with the Brown University Club of Cleveland on Tuesday, May 8.

The meetings were perforce quickly arranged. But John Monk '24 did a good job in Chicago, and Everett T. Marten '25 performed a similar service in Cleveland. The Chicago Brown men got together at the City Club, showed that they eat hearty lunches out there by the lakeside and then let the Alumni Secretary tell his story. There were questions about who will be the next president, the new system of alumni aid in selecting students, the baseball prospects, drinking on the Hill—the result of a Herald editorial that the newspapers spread far and wide—and the outlook for the next Freshman class.

The affair was altogether informal, just as it was in Cleveland, where the party met at the University Club. Dean Charles W. Hunt of the Cleveland School of Education introduced the Alumni Secretary without any frills and at the same time paid tribute to the work of the editor of the Alumni Monthly in providing the alumni with such a valuable and human source of college and alumni news. Again the question of drinking among the undergraduates came to the fore.

After the meeting, Dean Hunt, aided and abetted by Harold A. Broda '27, captain of the 1926 football team, took the Alumni Secretary on a tour of the city, with special reference to the residential sections. We are not parading the fact, but if anybody should ask, Cleveland is an attractive and hospitable city. Again we thank Jack Monk and Everett Marten and their co-workers for preparing the way so neatly and for making our short stay in Chicago and Cleveland, respectively, so pleasant.

BOSTON

Professor Harvey N. Davis '01, president-elect of Stevens Institute of Technology, was the guest of the Brown University Club of Boston

Elected to Daily Herald Board



From the Brown Daily Herald

Juniors who have been chosen to direct 1928-29 Daily Herald. Top row: B. S. Schwartz, W. B. Francis, J. B. Hurley, A. B. Sinaeur. Front row: David Novick, V. E. Smith, N. S. Keith, Editor-in-Chief, F. J. Smythe.

at a luncheon at the University Club on May 10. Professor Harry Lyman Koopman went from the Hill to tell the Brown men in Boston some things about Harvey Davis that they might not have known before; the Alumni Secretary wrote a letter telling how Stevens men feel toward their new chief; and Harvey himself modestly outlined his plans and discussed his hopes for the work that will begin next fall. The impression grows that Stevens Institute has chosen exactly the right man for its next leader.

BROWN ENGINEERS

Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of the Board of Transportation, New York, gave an illustrated talk on New York subway construction before the Brown Engineering Association at the Brown University Club, 119 East 39th st., on May 22. Mr. Ridgway, who is a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has been connected with New York water supply and transportation projects for forty years. He had some exceptionally fine lantern slides with which to add to the interest of his talk.

ALBANY

Twenty-five alumni and five guests from Albany, Troy, Schenectady and the surrounding country gathered at the Troy Club for the annual dinner on April 27. Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president of the University, was our guest of honor and principal speaker, and his discussion of administrative policy was genuinely appreciated. He gave us something to think about, just as Dean Mason did last year when he discussed the work of handling the Freshman class.

As for attendance, it was well up to our average and probably a little better. We have the nucleus of an excellent club, but are somewhat handicapped by distances if we consider frequent meetings. Our membership includes men scattered in Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Saratoga Springs, Bennington, Vt., Ballston Spa, Amsterdam and so on. If we get out a fifty per cent. attendance, you may agree that, under the circumstances, we are doing well.

The most encouraging thing about the dinner was the presence of half a dozen '26 and '27 men. They were enthusiastic and lent spirit which only the younger alumni can furnish.

Arthur G. Host '98, retiring president, was master of ceremonies, and he was delightful—as well as active in arranging the dinner. The new president will be Professor Harry W. Hastings '03 of Albany. Collins M. Graves '95 of Bannington was named vice president and L. P. Atkins '20, secretary and treasurer. Please tell Dr. Mead that we appreciated his visit and his fine and clear presentation of Brown matters.—*L. P. A.*

ROCHESTER

With William Allan Dyer '86 of Syracuse as the speaker, the Brown University Club of Rochester met at dinner at the Sagamore in Rochester on May 3. Twelve were present, according to the report of Secretary Alfred E. Isaac '04, and Mr. Dyer gave an illuminating talk on the needs and problems of Brown as he has studied them during his years of service with the Associated Alumni and lately as Alumni Trustee. "After the talk," wrote the Secretary, "we passed an hour or two in informal conversation concerning things of interest on the campus. All voted it a most successful meeting."

WORCESTER

George D. Church '99, registrar of Worcester Academy, was elected president of the Brown University Club of Worcester County at the annual meeting and dinner held at Brigham's in Worcester on April 16, following the baseball game between Brown and Holy Cross. Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president, Coach D. O. McLaughry, Captain-elect A. C. Cornsweet '29 of the football eleven, and the Alumni Secretary made up the delegation from the University. And all of them spoke, Dr. Mead in his quiet, human way on the aims of the University, and the others on their particular subjects. Cleo O'Donnell, director of athletics and head coach of football at Holy Cross, was also a guest, and he was a real addition to the party. Both he and Coach McLaughry indulged in some reserved forecasts about the next football season, and both expressed satisfaction that Brown and Holy Cross would meet again on the gridiron.

Captain Winfield A. Schuster '28 of the University baseball team and a graduate of Worcester Academy made a few remarks about getting the right type of boys at Brown that were to the point; and it was good to see and meet several prospective Freshmen who had been invited. President-elect Church asked for a deeper interest in things Brown in Worcester and its suburbs. Serving with him this year will be Stanley W. Hunt '26, vice president; George E. Marble '00n, secretary and treasurer, and Albert C. Farnsworth '10, Willard B. Anthony '12n and Frank B. Whittemore '00, special, executive committee. The meeting in Worcester, the first to be held in several years, was altogether encouraging, and the Alumni Secretary extends thanks to retiring President Benjamin E. Martin '94, George Marble, Wiley H. Marble '12 and the others who had a share in the arrangements.

MERRIMAC VALLEY

Dean Kenneth O. Mason '14, John G. Getz, Jr., '28, Thomas L. Jones '28 and a letter from Thomas B. Appleget '17 describing his airplane trip with Colonel Lindbergh from New York to Quebec combined to make the meeting and dinner of the Merrimac Valley Brown Club at the Red Tavern, Methuen, Mass., on May 5 a lively and engaging affair. President William H. Cady '98, master of ceremonies, and Secretary-Treasurer James S. Eastham '19 were re-elected, as was the executive comittee, Nowell R. Kinney '19, George A. Mellen '98 and Dr. Howard D. Smith '03.

Tom Jones, manager of the musical clubs, described the western trip of the clubs; John Getz, athlete and student, sketched a picture of the campus and campus life as the undergraduate sees it, and Dean Mason dealt with the educational side and also went into detail about the new methods in use to determine the qualifications of candidates for admission. President Cady then read the following letter from Tom Appleget:

"Since our plane was an open one

Junior Promenade Committee



From the Brown Daily Herald

Standing: N. T. Wright, J. S. Collier, W. W. Elton, H. F. Eastwood. Seated: S. B. Larkin, Secretary; Everett Eynon, Chairman; A. L. Atwood, Treasurer.

and we were traveling at tremendous speed, it was absolutely impossible to communicate with the Colonel during the voyage except on those occasions when we were badly bumped and he turned around to grin and reassure me. Upon landing he was much amused to be the first to inform me that we were in Quebec, not in Montreal as we had originally intended. I then rushed to the hospital with Commander Byrd. Later in the evening I had dinner at the Garrison Club with Colonel Lindbergh and a group of twenty or thirty young Canadians and had opportunity of further conversation.

"There is nothing I can say to add to the fine words that have already been said about Lindbergh. He is, first of all, a perfect aviator. During our entire flight there was no waste motion, confusion or strain. At no time was my confidence shaken. Over and above being a perfect aviator, he comes as near being a perfect man as anyone I have ever seen. He is simple, direct, winsome and altogether friendly, showing no possible sign of the tremendous experiences through which he has passed and the tremendous honors which have been heaped upon him. He was patient and genial with the questions—many of them foolish—which were asked him and he was uniformly considerate and friendly in his relations to me. One cannot know him without being the better for the experience."

Guests at the dinner included Smith B. Williams and David O. Lynch, Methuen; Malcolm D. Bennett and Samuel A. Radfield, Lawrence; George W. Little, Andover, and Edward R. Squier, North Andover.

DETROIT

President Blair Moody, Jr., '22 has outlined a plan of monthly luncheons at which it is the intention to have various members speak briefly on Present-day problems confronting both alumni and undergraduates. At our last meeting, H. H. Rice '92 discussed bringing the cost of college education up to the actual cost—the topic that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 made the keynote of his remarks at last Commencement. Such talks give us something to consider and keep our interest in present college problems noticeably alive.

The opportunity of entertaining again the Brown Musical Clubs was one well accepted. The Detroit Golf Club on April 11 was the scene of the concert, which was given before some three hundred persons, including Brunonians and friends of Brown. The keen approval of the program indicated that the clubs once more scored successfully in Detroit. Many of us feel that the contact the clubs afford between the campus and the graduate is too valuable to miss.—*L. P. V. '25*

PORTLAND

George S. Ellis '94 is the new president of the Brown Club of Western Maine. He was unanimously elected

to succeed Professor Arthur N. Leonard '92 at the annual meeting and dinner held at the Columbia Hotel, Portland, on April 25. Robert C. Moore '18, who braved the cold and the snowdrifts to come to Portland from Bingham, Me., for the gathering, was named vice president; Robert F. Skillings '11, secretary, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98, treasurer (for the 19th term, according to the club statistician) and Herbert R. Coffin '11n, Maynard E. Wright '13 and Francis D. O'Connor '12, executive committee.

Others present were Fred H. Gabbi '02, George C. Wing, Jr., '00, Walter S. Trefethen '29, Clifford E. McGlauflin '98 and Newton C. Reed '03. There was silent tribute to the memory of Frank M. Mathewson '73, who died within the year. Then Dr. Leonard turned the meeting over to the Alumni Secretary, who told of campus and scholastic activities and answered the many questions that were asked. President-elect Ellis spoke briefly, and everybody sat around a little longer and talked of this and that. They do understand the art and meaning of hospitality down in Portland!

The Brown Alumni Cup, offered by the Brown Club of Western Maine, to the team winning the basketball championship of the State, went this year to the South Portland High School, the team of which defeated Bar Harbor High School, 20 to 17, on a neutral floor in Bangor. The victorious five was one of the best ever developed in Maine and it later participated in the national schoolboy tourney in Chicago. The cup, which is a beautiful trophy, was presented to Captain Elmer Johnson by George S. Ellis '94 at a school assembly the last week in March. Mr. Ellis, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98 and Fred H. Gabbi '02 were the committee from the Brown Club. Principal George Beal accepted the cup on behalf of the school.

The publicity resulting from the award is of the best kind, and the University and the Brunonians of Western Maine have reason to be satisfied by it.

Commencement, 1865

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I have before me a Providence Journal dated Sept. 7, 1865. That was the day of the Brown University Commencement.

It was one of the red letter days of my life.

The war for the preservation of the Union had recently been triumphantly closed, and we students of Brown who as soldiers had participated in that colossal struggle were full of joy at its happy conclusion.

A vast crowd had gathered in the great tent for the usual Commencement banquet. James B. Angell, our instructor in modern languages, had been selected by President Sears to bid the soldiers a glad welcome home.

His address was so felicitous, so cordial and so eloquent, that I have had it typewritten and I hope you will print it in your magazine.

Respectfully yours,

Charles E. Hosmer '61

Address of welcome to Union soldiers of Brown recently returned from suppressing the rebellion.

Sept. 7, 1865

Professor James B. Angell spoke as follows:

Gentlemen who have served in the Army or the Navy:

I had expected until within a few hours that an older graduate, whose eloquence is worthy of this impressive occasion, would have discharged the pleasant duty which is now devolved upon me.

Summoned at the eleventh hour to fill his place, I could not but recall the words of one whom we are proud to rank among our honorary alumni, that gallant and noble leader, whom so many of you have been proud to follow into the thickest of the fight, General Burnside.

When asked by telegraph at the opening of the war, how much warning he wanted to take command of the First Rhode Island Regiment, he answered instantly *"Just one minute!"* And when invited to speak a word of welcome to you, my heroic friends, how could I ask for more than one minute to prepare to utter that word which is now trembling on every lip, and is ready to leap from every tongue in this vast assembly: Welcome! thrice Welcome! Welcome evermore back to this your home.

We come here with no formal utterances. We need here no studied words. But with overflowing hearts we grasp you by the hand, and thank God that you are with us again.

These beaming eyes, these radiant faces, these familiar scenes all welcome you with a fervor and an eloquence which no poor words of mine can rival.

The very winds that linger in this academic grove seem to whisper lovingly your dear names, and to welcome you back to their friendly shades, and though there were no other tongue but theirs to tell of your noble deeds, they would with their heavenly music recite them to all coming generations.

The Venerable Mother, who with aching but patriotic heart has sent you out from her halls to stand on the perilous edge of death, now with inexpressible joy gathers you fondly at her feet to lay her hand upon your heads and pronounce her benedictions upon you. Well done, well done! good and faithful servants.

In the weary hospital, on the bloody battlefield, in the fetid prison pen where you underwent the sufferings of a living death, at every post of duty and of danger, you have been teaching that great lesson of patriotism which it is one of the chief aims of this University to impart. You have taught it with such impressiveness that your most refractory pupils understood as they never did before the unity and indivisibility of this Republic.

It was this lesson that you pounded into them at Gettysburg, and at

Vicksburg, and they learned. Under Farragut and his old sea dogs, you thundered into their ears at Mobile and New Orleans and they learned. Under Porter at Fort Fisher you belched it from the guns of your hundred ships, and under Terry it flashed from your sabres and bayonets, and they learned. Under Sherman you wrote it in letters of fire over a thousand miles of the south, and they learned.

Under Grant you swept them from their forty miles of forts like the leaves of this autumn wind and they learned. And now in every ruined village and town, in every smouldering house and cabin, in every acre stripped, trodden and desolated, they read that this nation is now and shall be by God's blessing free and inseparable to the end of time. That is the lesson you have been teaching.

Brown Baseball Has Its Ups and Downs

JEAN DEBUC, head coach of baseball at Brown this year, has had to struggle with "middling" material. "If" is one of the biggest little words in the English language, and "if" Debuc could have had "Bump" Hadley and Haskell Billings, former Brown pitchers, to work for him, he might have turned out a championship nine. Hadley was a member of the class of 1928 and Billings belonged to 1929, but both left college midway in their undergraduate careers, the former going to the Washington team of the American league and the latter to the Detroits. There they have both "made good," but Brown is "in bad" in consequence of their departure. The University squad has had to rely on George "Pete" Rawlings, who at his best is all right, but is not always at his best; Roland (Jit) Ford, who started with the class of 1928, left college for a time and is now a member of '30; and Phil Lingham, son of Lingham '97. The trio may fairly be called fair—hard workers but lacking the talent, good fortune or whatever it is that turns out marvellous work on the mound. Ford made such a good showing against Dartmout at Hanover that he was started in the Yale game at Providence a few days later but failed to deliver the goods. Rawlings, having done valiant service earlier in the season, tried his hand against the Elis but, being unable to control his curves, was also unable to control the enemy batsmen. Lingham essayed the task in the last two innings and lo and behold made a star showing. So there you are. And so there is Brown, with a well-balanced record of victories and defeats.

By the way, speaking of Lingham, son of Lingham, over at Moses Brown School there are two young pitchers coming along—both of them, we hope, headed for Brown. One is Mike Lynch's son Maurice, and the other is Dr. Emory Porter's son Maurice has shown a promising flair for his father's practice of outwitting batsmen, while George Porter looks like a positive wizard well on his way to renown. We look to see these "hopeful young scions" of Brown men enrolled at the University before long and bolstering up our baseball prestige, which for some seasons now alas has not been what it used to be.

It was formerly said that whatever else Brown lacked in the athletic line there was no college in the country with a better record on the diamond. Harvard and Yale were beaten, year after year, as a matter of course. But most of our recent teams have been mediocre. As for the reason, or reasons, that seems to be "one of those things that no fellow can find out."

Liber Brunensis Editors for 1929



From the Brown Daily Herald

Left to right: A. G. Abrams, Editor-in-Chief; R. T. Swanson, Advertising Manager; W. W. Elton, Art Editor; D. Y. Johnson, Photographic Editor, and J. L. Phipps, Business Manager.

The University Chronicle

Commencement Week

ON Thursday evening, June 14, all the chapter houses at Brown will be open to guests and the usual fraternity dances will be given.

The next day, Friday, June 15, will be Class Day. At 1.30 p. m. there will be a band concert on the Middle Campus, a military band occupying the terrace of Rockefeller Hall. At 2 o'clock the "Under the Elms" ceremonies. also on the Middle Campus, will take place. These ceremonies will include an introductory address by William James Cashman of Asbury Park, N. J., President of the Senior class. He will be followed by Charles C. Taetsch, Jr., of Newark, N. J., class odist; Samuel James Levy of Newport, class orator; Harold K. Halpert of Central Falls, class poet, and Manuel James Vieira of Westerly, class prophet.

The exercises will conclude with an address by President Faunce. Directly following an informal tea will be held in the Brown Union. At 4 o'clock there will be a baseball game with New Hampshire University at Aldrich Field.

At 5.30 o'clock the new University gymnasium will be dedicated. A buffet supper will be served and there will be a short annual meeting of the Associated Alumni.

In the evening the annual "Under the Elms" dance will take place on the campus. Two orchestras will furnish music and there will be dancing on a special floor laid on the Middle Campus. There will also be dancing in Sayles Hall. At 10.30 o'clock the Seniors will have their final class sing on the chapel steps.

At midnight the Seniors will form a procession for their last march down the hill before the Commencement exercises. Red fire and Roman candles as usual will be in order.

On Saturday, June 16, Phi Beta Kappa will meet in 5 U. H. at 9.30. At 3.30 advanced degrees will be conferred in Sayles Hall.

On Saturday night, June 16, the Senior dinner will take place at the Biltmore Hotel. On Sunday, June 17, at 4.30, comes the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist Meeting House. An organ recital will be given by Gene Ware, University organist, in Sayles Hall Sunday evening.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the Commencement exercises are to begin. The alumni luncheon will be at 12.15, the Sayles Hall exercises at 1.00, a baseball game with William and Mary at 4, and the President's reception at the Faculty Club at 9.

The Class Day committee consists of W. G. Stuart Sherman, Providence; Edward P. Frazee, Arlington, N. J.; Kenneth A. O'Brien, Yonkers, N. Y.; James Chippendale, Fall River, and Earl H. Saunders, South Manchester, Conn.

At the Women's College on Wednesday, June 13, there will be a Senior reception and dance at 9 p. m. in Alumnae Hall. At 10 a. m. on Friday, June 15, the Ivy Day exercises will occur. At 11 a. m. on Saturday the business meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held; at 4.30 p. m. a reception and garden party will be given, and at 6.30 a class reunion banquet and entertainment will take place.

* *

Brown Out-tracks Bowdoin

At Brunswick, Me., May 5, Brown's track team won from Bowdoin by the close score of 69 2-5 to 65 3-5, the deciding factor in the Brunonian triumph being Ralph Hardy's winning javelin toss.

Collier of Brown entered no less than four events. He won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds, creating a new record for both the Brown and Bowdoin tracks. He was third in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash, and tied for second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Howard of Brown won the 440-yard dash in 52 seconds. Kearns of Brown won the 880-yard run and the one-mile run, in 2 minutes 1 2-5 seconds and 4 minutes 36 2-5 seconds respectively. Hand of Brown was third in the two-mile run, Carney of Brown was second in the broad jump, H. Cornsweet of Brown won the shot put and the hammer throw, Hardy of Brown threw the javelin 149 feet 3 inches, Farber of Brown took the discus throw, and Russell and Kelley of Brown were tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches.

* *

Brown 4th in Track Meet

Brown has never won a New England Intercollegiate track meet, though she has finished second. This year she was fourth, at Cambridge May 19, first honors going to the University of Maine (31¾ points), second to Holy Cross (26), third to Bates (18) and fourth to Brown (17). The other colleges in the meet trailed as follows: Boston College 7; Boston University, 5; Bowdoin, 6; Colby, 6¾; Massachusetts Aggies, 3; Massachusetts Tech, 6¼; Northeastern, 7½; Rhode Island, 10¾; New Hampshire, 10; Wesleyan, 3; Williams, 2, and Worcester Tech 5.

The bright stars of the meet from the Brown standpoint were John S. Collier and Cecil Russell. The former won the 120 high hurdles with ease and in so doing broke a New England-meet record that had stood for 20 years. He finished in 15 seconds flat, lowering the figures made by A. B. Shaw of Dartmouth two decades ago. Russell topped the bar in the high jump at 5 feet 11 7-8 inches. Captain Willis Stephens of the Brown team tied the Brown mark of 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, but was six inches below the record of the day, for which four competitors were tied. Collier won second place in the 220 low hurdles, being called upon to compete almost immediately after his victory in the high hurdles. He was beaten for first place by inches, Toolin of New Hampshire finishing just ahead of him. Jack Kearns of Brown was third in the one-mile run, and Harry Cornsweet of Brown was third in the shot put, making 41 feet 9½ inches.

It is interesting to compare the performances at this meet with those of the Yale-Harvard meet held also in Cambridge on the same day. Weather conditions were obviously identical at the two meets. There

Intramural Baseball League



From the Brown Daily Herald

Scene at Thayer Field during one of the fraternity baseball games. J. N. Shotten '28, captain of the Sigma Chi nine, is at bat

were 15 events at each meet, and the records of the day showed superiority for the New England competitors in six of the 15. Collier's time in the high hurdles was better than the Yale-Harvard best, and the same is true of Russell's record for the high jump. Collier's performance is rated at nothing short of phenomenal, as his record-beating stride was made on a heavy track and in a downpour of rain.

* *

Camp Brunonia

The Evening Bulletin of April 11 says:

"Dave Mishel, former Brown football star and one of the members of the 'Varsity football coaching staff, has launched into a scheme of conducting a boys' camp in Maine, and has surrounded himself with practically an All-Brown staff of supervisors. The Cornsweet brothers, Al and Harry, three letter men on the Hill, George Chaiklin, Freshman catcher, who has made such a fine impression in the preliminary nine drill on the Hill; Arthur Sundheim, Freshman hurler, who has been going well in the drills with the 'Varsity: and Dave Alper, 'Varsity wrestler, are some of the men that Mishel has engaged as instructors for the work. To add to the Brown atmosphere that the former Lynn lad is trying to inject into the venture, the name Camp Brunonia has been selected to designate the venture."

College Editors at Brown

The annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was held at Brown, with the Daily Herald as host, on May 18 and 19.

At a dinner at the Biltmore on the evening of May 18, Professor Ben W. Brown was toastmaster. Professor Albert K. Potter, Garrett Byrnes of the Evening Bulletin city staff and Stephen I. Hall, retiring editor-in-chief of the Herald, spoke.

At lunch at Brennan's the next day, President Faunce spoke. He said that the purpose of American college publications should be "to interpret campus life without distorting it, so that the public may understand the real aim of the college." "College journalism of today is usually honest and praiseworthy," he continued. "It is free from political consideration It makes sincere efforts to present facts as they are. We need, however, more than a mere presentation of facts. We need interpretation and perspective."

The convention was attended by 32 editors from the following 18 colleges: Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Mass. Inst. Technology, Middlebury, Northeastern, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Wesleyan Williams and Yale.

Resolutions were adopted against the "unfair featuring of unsavory details of undergraduate life in the public press," in favor of keeping out of the college press all news of criminal and civil cases involving college students; against faculty supervision and tutoring of editorial policy in undergraduate publications; and in favor of the framing of such policy by the editors themselves, even when this brings them in conflict with the trend of general student opinion.

Next year's convention will be at State College, Pa.

Brown at National Track-Meet

At the I. C. A. A. A. A. games in the Harvard Stadium, May 26, Brown made a better showing than ever before, winning seven points against four last year. The four a year ago were made by Collier '29 in the high hurdles and this year he repeated his performance. In 1927 he was beaten in the finals by Monty Wells of Dartmouth, who finished only fifth this year; while in 1928 Collier led the entire field in the preliminary test, scoring in 15 1-10 seconds, but getting off to a bad start in the final heat, so that Nichols of Stanford nosed him out by inches at the tape. Time 15 1-10. In addition to Collier's fine performance, C. T. Russell '30 of Brown tied for second with Maynard of Dartmouth and Hedges of Princeton in the high jump. Their score was 5 feet 10 inches, which is two inches below Russell's previous best. King of Stanford won first, at 6 feet. Stanford won the meet with 43 points. Yale was second with 25 1-3. Harvard was sixth with 14. Dartmouth was 13th with 7 1-3, and Brown was tied with New York University for 14th at seven points.

* *

Brown 5, Williams 0

Brown beat Williams at baseball at Aldrich Field, May 5, Roland Ford giving a fine exhibition of pitching for the home team. He allowed the visitors only four hits, while Brown collected nine from Singmaster of Williams. Brown made two errors and Williams one.

* *

Brown 7, Yale 10

The largest crowd of the season, composed of 2500 spectators, saw Brown lose two excellent chances to defeat Yale at Andrews Field, May 12. Yale made but six hits while Brown made 14, and yet the New Haveners walked away with the game. "Walked away" is said advisedly, for Ford walked three of the visitors and Rawlings, who succeeded him in the box, walked eight, a total of 11, while Smith of Yale allowed but two bases on balls.

Bruce Caldwell of Yale (ex-Brown, you remember) made a home run with two men on bases, but later his two errors allowed Brown to make a couple of runs. Aldrich of Yale also made a home run with two men on the sacks, and Gurney of Brown walloped the ball for four bases, bringing in Heffernan from first.

Roland Ford started the pitching for Brown but Yale collected seven runs from him in three innings with the assistance of an incredible group of Brown errors. Rawlings took the mound in the fourth and three more Yale men crossed home plate in that inning. In the fifth and sixth innings Yale was held scoreless and in the seventh scored her 10th and final run. Phil Lingham pitched the last two innings and made the best showing of the afternoon, retiring the enemy in order. Brown and Yale each made six errors.

The game stood 9 to 0 in favor of Yale as Brown went to the bat in the fourth. And then the Brown onslaught began. But alas with the bases full in the seventh and ninth Yale tightened and that was all there was to it.

* *

Brown 0, R. I. State 2

Brown had an off day, May 17, when Rhode Island State had the long end of a 2-0 score. Captain Draghetti of Kingston held Brown to three hits, while the visitors got five off of Rawlings. Brown made five errors and Rhode Island made two.

* *

Brown 0, Dartmouth 0

At Aldrich Field, May 19, Roland Ford showed rare form in the box against Dartmouth, but unfortunately was stopped short in his triumphant career by rain. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning.

In the five innings during which Ford hurled his mysterious offerings against the New Hampshire batters not one of the latter reached first base. Fifteen men were retired in order, one of the most remarkable achievements in the entire history of Brown pitchers. Nothing approaching a hit was made from Ford's delivery. He struck out four men and compelled ten others to knock easy balls to the infield. Only one Dartmouth batsman, Graf, succeeded in banging the ball outside of the diamond, and his hit landed safe in the glove of Dave Freedman, Brown's left fielder.

In these five innings Brown made only one hit off of Breckenridge of Dartmouth, who struck out four men but walked three men to first base. Brown played an errorless game, while one error was charged up against Dartmouth. Brown had five men left on bases, while, as stated, Dartmouth did not succeed in even getting one man to first.

Ford's pitching record, it will be seen, was, from a technical as well as a practical point of view, perfect.

* *

Phi Beta Kappa

1928—Andrew H. Eddy, William Fain, Edward V. Famiglietti, Leo M. Goldberg, Herman Kwasha, Earl Douglas McKenzie and Harvey J. Ollsen, all of Providence; John G. Getz, Jr., Kent, Ohio; Edgar M. Grout, East Bridgewater, Mass.; George G. Horr, Portland, Me.; Herbert A. Howard, Apponaug, R. I.; Paul Kesslen, Haverhill, Mass.; Harold F. Laroe, Woonsocket, R. I.; Samuel H. Levy, Newport, R. I.; Frank K. Singiser, Jr., Troy, N. Y.; Robert G. Trenholm, Waltham, Mass.; Lester A. Wellenstein, New York; Edwin Wintermute, Newark, N. J.

1929—Chester C. Greene, Jr., Providence; Nathaniel S. Keith, East Cleveland, Ohio; F. Anthony Simeone, Providence; Robert P. Montague, Southbridge, Mass.; Homer P. Smith, Longmeadow, R. I.

* *

Fellowship Awards for 1928-29

The following fellowships have been awarded for study in the Graduate School of Brown University during the year 1928-29:

Metcalf Fellowships in Chemistry, of $1000 each, to William W. Hawes, B.S., Purdue University 1924, Sc.M. Brown 1927; W. Harlow Kahler, A.B., Olivet College 1926, Sc.M. Brown 1927; and Hor

ace B. Pray, Ph.B. Brown 1922, Sc.M. 1924.

Sharpe Fellowships, of $1,000 each, to Percy L. Bailey, A.B., Brown 1926 (Biology); Jeremiah P. Mahoney, A.B., Brown 1925 (English); Bruce M. Bigelow, Ph.B., Brown 1924, A.M., Harvard University 1927 (History); Herbert S. Thurston, Sc.B., Acadia University 1922, Sc.M. Brown 1926 (Mathematics); and Grace W. Allsop, A. B. Brown 1925, A.M. 1927 (Romance Languages).

University Junior Fellowships, of $750 each, to Merrill W. Chace, Ph.B. Brown 1927 (Biology); Walter KatzNelson, Ph.B. Brown 1925, Sc.M. 1927 (Chemistry); Wade B. Robinson, B.S., Hobart College 1926 (Chemistry); Gordon K. Teal, A.B. Baylor University 1927 (Chemistry); Fred E. Sweet, Ph.B. Brown 1923 (English); Robert E. Cotner, A.B., Baylor University 1928 (History); Charles H. Vehse, Sc.B., Brown 1918, Sc.M. 1926 (Mathematics); and Donald M. Riggs, A.B., Brown 1926 (Romance Languages).

Arnold Biological Fellowship of $750 to Gladys E. Holmes, Ph.B., Brown 1926 (Biology).

DuPont Fellowship in Chemistry of $750 to Ellis F. Parmenter, B.S., Colby College 1926, Sc.M. Brown 1927.

Rice Fellowship in Chemistry of $700 to Harry Eatough, Sc.B., Brown 1926, Sc.M. 1927.

University Junior Fellowships, of $550 each, to Claude D. Williams, B.S., West Virginia Wesleyan College 1922 (Biology); Leo B. Genung, A.B., Cornell College (Iowa) 1928 (Chemistry); Clarence S. Sherman, Sc.B., Brown 1927 (Chemistry); and J. Edward Smith, B.S., University of Chattanooga 1927 (Chemistry); Ruth A. Hill, A.B., Brown 1928 (English); Hope F. Kane, A.B., Brown 1926 (History); Arthur P. Mellish, A.B., University of British Columbia 1926 (Mathematics); Homero Arjona, A.B., University of Minnesota 1926 (Romance Languages).

Grand Army of the Republic Fellowship of $500 to Lucius Garvin, A.B., Brown 1928 (Biblical Literature).

E. L. Marston Fellowship for students from the University of Texas to Andrew F. Moursund, Jr., A.B., University of Texas 1923 (Mathematics).

S. W. Marston Scholarship for students from William Jewell College to Howard G. Payne, A.B., William Jewell 1928 (English); Hugh P. Holland, Jr., A.B., William Jewell 1927 (Romance Languages).

E. L. Marston Scholarship for students from Baylor University to Robert O. Cawker, A.B., Baylor 1928 (History).

Scholarships in Chemistry to Paul E. Bien, B.S., Shanghai College 1925; Edmund G. Johnson, A.B., Kalamazoo College 1926; Robert F. Marschner, Ph.B., Brown 1928; George F. Raymond, A.B., Olivet College 1928; and to Frederick C. Schmidt, Sc.B., Brown 1927.

Scholarships in English to Harold K. Halpert, A.B., Brown 1928; and Emily R. Squires, A.B., University of North Dakota 1928.

There have also been awarded the Arnold Archaeological Fellowship of $500 to Marion M. E. Broadbent, A.B., Brown 1926, and the Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship of $500 to Elizabeth C. Sanderson, A.B., Brown 1928.

Notes of the Month

The Brown tennis team has beaten seven successive opponents as we go to press.

At Brown Field, April 28, Colby beat Brown at a dual track meet, 70 to 65. The meet occurred in a pouring rain.

At the meeting of the Brown Radio Club, May 22, three-stage audio frequency amplifiers for use with short wave receivers were discussed.

The Junior Promenade at the new gymnasium was a gala affair with about 600 dancers present, including young women from all parts of the country.

The Providence Journal in May, 1828, noted that "in the college catalogue, lately published, there is but one Freshman belonging to this town ! ! !"

John S. Collier '29 of Providence has been elected president of the Brown Christian Association, and Everett H. Wood '29 of Westfield, N. J., treasurer.

Brown has beaten Dartmouth and Boston University at golf but has been beaten by Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Colgate, Williams and M. I. T. Fordham was tied.

Baseball games in June: 2, Providence College, Aldrich Field; 9, open; 15, Univ. New Hampshire, Providence; 16, Univ. New Hampshire, Durham; 18, William and Mary, Providence.

The Brown Freshman baseball team has beaten Moses Brown 19 to 11, Boston University Freshmen 7 to 1, the Yale Junior Varsity 11 to 1, Brockton High 6 to 2, and Tabor Academy 18 to 11.

Harold S. Sizer '29 of Bridgewater, Mass., won the first Hicks prize for debate, May 16, while second prizes were awarded to W. R. Pitts '30 of Sharon, Pa., and A. C. Kingston, Jr., '29 of Belmont, Mass.

Brown beat C. C. N. Y. at lacrosse in Providence, May 26, 7-0, making the best showing since the game was introduced here. On May 19 Springfield beat Brown and Springfield Freshmen beat the Brown Freshmen.

Brown's chance of having a second member of the United States Senate at the next session was spoiled when ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes '83 of New Jersey came in second in the Republican Senatorial primary in his State on May 16.

Brown tied the famous Boston Lacrosse Club at lacrosse on Aldrich Field, May 5, by the score of 8 to 8 Three Brown players suffered injuries—Semel fractured his collarbone, Bullard had to be helped off the field and Uhl was cut over the eye by a flying stick.

The Brown Freshman track team tied Worcester Academy at Worcester, May 17, 63 to 63. W. Lincoln Fogarty of Brown created a new Brown record by hurling the javelin 180 feet 7 inches, exceeding by more than 11 feet the 169 feet 6 inches made by Fellman '25 three years ago. Fogarty made 12 of Brown's 63 points.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

President Faunce has signed a contract with Macmillan & Company for the publication of a series of his chapel talks given in Sayles Hall at the University and at various colleges in recent years. The book is entitled, "Facing Life," and will be on public sale early in the autumn.

Professor Thomas Crosby spoke on comedy and read "The Flattering Word," a one-act play by George Kelly, at the spring meeting of the Newport, R. I., Art Association. Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott introduced Professor Crosby as "Newport's always."

Dean Otis E. Randall and Dean Kenneth O. Mason represented the University at the spring session of the Association of New England College Deans, held in Amherst, Mass., last month with Amherst College as host. Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton and Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia were the guests of the Association.

Professor Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology will be one of the visiting professors at the Harvard Summer School, which will meet this year from July 2 to Aug. 11.

Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro is serving on the national committee of the Society of Mayflower Descendants which will write an inscription for the John Robinson statue to be erected by the society in Leyden, Holland.

Professor James A. Hall of the Division of Engineering wrote an extensive review of "Grundzuge der Zerspanungslehre" (Fundamentals of Metal Cutting) by Dr. Max Kronenberg for the April issue of Mechanical Engineering.

Professor Harry Lyman Koopman, the University librarian, spoke before the Coventry, R. I., Women's Club in April on three American poets, Emily Dickinson, Ann Bradstreet and Elizabeth Chase Akers.

Professors Henry B. Gardner and James Quayle Dealey were the guests of students and former students at dinners last month. Professor Dealey's friends gathered in Alumnae Hall; President Faunce, Judge Roscoe M. Dexter '02, George Hurley '07, Grace M. Sherwood '06, Women's College, and Allyn Crooker '28 were the speakers. The gift to Professor Dealey was a set of campus etchings by W. C. Appleby. Professor Gardner sat down with the Economics Club, received two volumes of the "Life of Woodrow Wilson" in special Florentine bindings and talked of his years at Brown. Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard gave the address and John G. Getz, Jr., '28 was master of ceremonies.

Professor Arthur E. Watson of the Division of Engineering was the representative of the Providence Branch, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the spring convention held in New Haven, May 9-12. Professor Watson was one of the judges passing on the student papers presented in competition at the last convention, which took place in Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. Albert D. Mead, vice president, was the University's delegate to the celebration in honor of the 150 years of life and growth of Philips Andover Academy. The celebration took place May 18 and 19, and Dr. Mead was the guest of Charles H. Forbes '90 and Mrs. Forbes during his visit to Andover.

Dr. Walter H. Snell of the Department of Botany is the author of "Blister Rust in the Adirondacks," which appeared in the April number of the Journal of Forestry and which has since been published as a reprint from the Journal. Dr. Snell has been serving for some years as Assistant Forest Pathologist, New York Conservation Department, and is one of the leading authorities on blister rust in this country.

Professor Emeritus Francis G. Allinson delivered the address at the annual initiation of Zeta Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, held at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on May 4.

Dr. F. W. Marvel, director of athletics, attended the 21st annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics, held at the Engineers' Club, Boston, on May 28.

Professor David Tamarkin of the Mathematics Department was elected a Fellow in the Section of Mathematics and Astronomy, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, at the 148th annual meeting of the Academy which took place in Boston on May 11. Dean Richardson and Professor Archibald are Fellows in this same section, and other Fellows of the Academy at the University are Dr. Carl Barus, Professors Charles A. Kraus, E. B. Delabarre and Francis G. Allinson and Dr. A. D. Mead. Professor Tamarkin is a distinguished scholar, the author of thirty memoirs and books and an associate editor of the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society, the leading American research journal in the field of mathematics.

Professor Harold A. Phelps of the Department of Social and Political Science has been elected secretary of the Rhode Island Civic Committee.

Alumni

1864

Dr. George B. Peck, only surviving charter member of Prescott Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Department of Rhode Island, was an Alumni Office caller last month, on one of his casual visits to the city from Woodville, R. I., where he lives. Prescott Post was formed April 12, 1867, with thirteen original members. Once it had more than 1500 names on the rolls; in April, last, it had 29.

1871

Rev. Alfred E. Johnson has resigned his position as chaplain and instructor in the Cathedral School for Girls, Orlando, Fla., but is still continuing as assistant at All Saints' Memorial Church, Providence.

1873

Ormond Edward Fitzgerald died in Providence on April 18, 1928,



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aged 78 years. In college he was a member of Zeta Psi and was secretary of the 1873 baseball club. At the Class Day exercises at graduation he was prophet at the Class Supper. After taking his degree on the Hill, he went to Boston University Law School for two years. He studied law for another year in the office of George Curtis in Boston and in 1876 opened an office of his own in Providence. A nervous disorder compelled him to retire, and for many years he had made his home at Butler Hospital, Providence.

1876

The Marcellus Hartley Medal "for eminence in the application of science to the public welfare" was presented to Dr. Charles V. Chapin at the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington on April 24, 1928. The medal was awarded to Dr. Chapin, who is the eighth man to receive it, for "his contribution to public health and his work in the administrative control of disease."

1879

Edward Pike Green, retired, died in Boston on April 22, 1928. He was born in Providence, Oct. 24, 1855, the son of William B. and Harriet H. (Barton) Greene. He prepared at Mowry & Goff's School and after receiving his degree with the class went into the wholesale boot and shoe buisness. He retired many years ago, and in recent years was wont to describe himself as "a student of current events." In short, he was out of the world of affairs, yet he took genuine interest in what was going on in the world. He is survived by two sisters, Fannie E. and Anna F. Greene. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Charles Sumner Boyer, whose death occurred in Philadelphia on March 27, 1928, was a world authority on microscopic research. He was known to hundreds of boys, whom he had taught, as "Dad" Boyer, and, as one wrote of him, "they will recall him with love and gratitude and hold his memory blessed." He was born in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1856, the son of Samuel D. and Judith (DeBozier) Boyer. He came to Brown from Central High School, took his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1885. He was the class poet. After graduation he began his career as a teacher; and in his later years he devoted his time to microscopic research. Botany was his special hobby, and his botanical collections quite extensively represented the flora of Pennsylvania and New England. His microscopic work, which brought him world attention, was centred upon the group known as the *Diatomaceae,* and during his years of study he made several thousand slides dealing with his subject. His library included the best collection on Diatoms, perhaps, to be found in the United States. He contributed many papers to scientific journals. His last work, "Synopsis of North American Diatomaceae," which occupied him for six years, has been published by the Academy of Natural Sciences. He was a member of the Academy and a Fellow of the Royal Microscopic Society. Boyer is survived by a widow. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

George Francis Comstock, one of the last of New England's old line farmers, died in Farnumsville, Mass., on May 9, 1928. He was born in Union Village, North Smithfield, R. I., Dec. 22, 1857, the son of Elisha and Ann (Smith) Comstock. He prepared for Brown at Wilbraham and East Greenwich Academies, received his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1883. He also studied at the Yale Divinity School, winning his B. D. degree in 1882. But the Alumni Office has no record that he went into the ministry. He was a regular attendant at class gatherings, and we shall miss him this year and next, when we observe our fiftieth anniversary. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Cummings, of Farnumsville, with whom he was making his home when death came.

1882

William E. Jillson's sister, Miss Jeannie L. Jillson, was one of three American teachers in the American school at Broussa, Turkey, who were found guilty by a native court in May of "contravening Turkish regulations against the dissemination of religious propaganda." The sentence, a nominal one, was appealed by the defendants.

George Rice Hovey is the author of "Alvah Hovey, His Life and Letters," recently published by the Judson Press. The elder Hovey was a member of the University Corporation, 1870 to 1874, was president of Newton Theological Institution and won a name for himself as a great Baptist educator.

W. Albert Buxton's new address is 906 Dexter st., Highland Park, Los Angeles, Cal. Buxton, who is now blind, says that letters from some of his old classmates would cheer him.

1883

Nathaniel Blaisdell has changed his address in San Francisco, Cal., to 1134 Green st.

1887

The Cape Cod Magazine says: "The lure of the Cape has drawn Hon. Joseph Walker here, and his purchase of a beautiful estate at Osterville is the outcome—two beautiful estates, to be accurate. One of these homes Mr. Walker will use for summer occupancy."

1888

The class will gather at the Hope Club on Saturday evening, June 16, for its Fortieth Reunion.

1889

Archibald Freeman has received one of the three new teaching foundations established by the Board of Trustees of Phillips Andover Academy. Freeman has been instructor in history at Andover since 1892 and is the author of several school text books and co-author of "A Book of Old Maps," which came out last year. He is to sail on June 23 for a summer's trip to Sweden and Russia.

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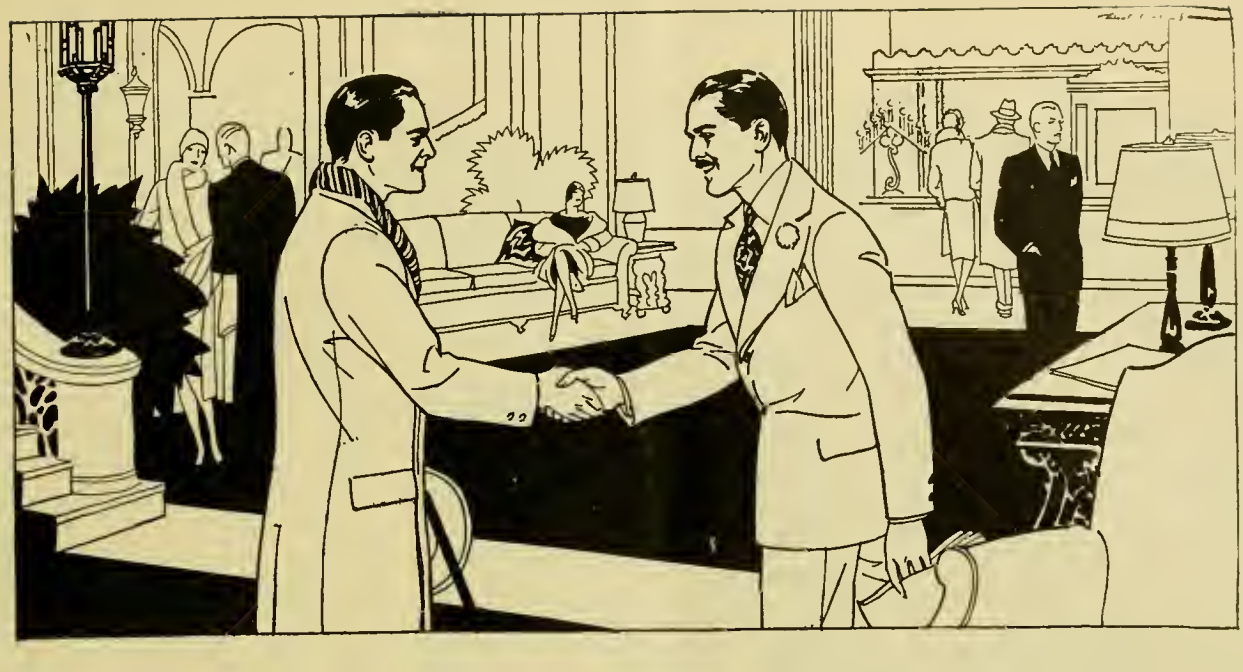
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1892

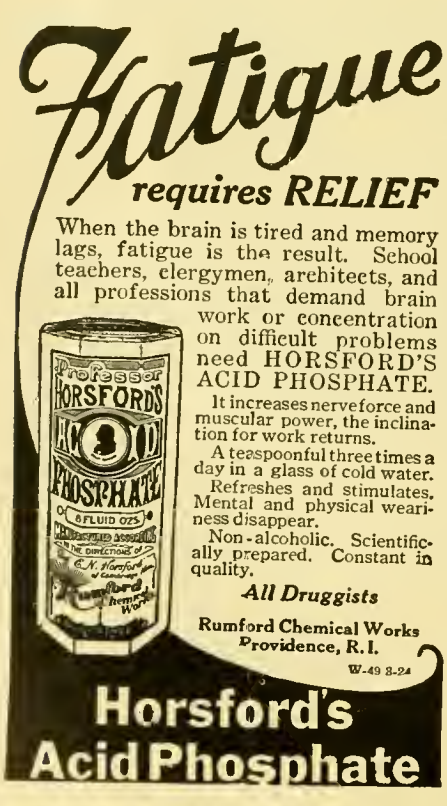
Edward DeV. O'Connor, for 32 years a member and for fifteen years attorney for the Columbus Club of Providence, was the guest of the club at a testimonial dinner on May 10. In addition to the dinner, he received a watch from his fellow members and also heard some well-deserved words about himself.

1893

Edwin Bailey Dolan, field secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, is a candidate for re-election as trustee of Newton Theological Institution for the term ending in 1932.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker at the Commencement Day exercises, Pennsylvania State College, on June 12.

The University lost a true son in the death of Dr. William E. Chalmers in Clifton Springs, N. Y., on April 5, 1928. He was the father of three Brown men, Paul, '22, and Gordon and William E. Chalmers, Jr., '25. We wonder how many other Brunonians there have been and are who have sent three of their children to the University. "Chalmers was a fine personality and the world is poorer for his going," President Faunce wrote the Alumni Secretary. "'Billy' Chalmers enlivened every group of which he was a member," said the editor of the Baptist. "His work was to him a never-ending romance, his preaching and teaching bubbled over with enthusiasm, his burdens became bridges over which he crossed to richer fields of research and to deeper understanding of eternal realities." "Billy" Chalmers came to Brown from Peddie School—and all of his sons followed in his footsteps. He received his ministerial training at the divinity school, University of Chicago, and Parmly Memorial, Jersey City, N. J., was his first church. He also held pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y., Waukesha, Wis., and Morgan Park, Ill. After service as general secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, he became, in 1911, secretary of young people's work and teacher training with the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. For seventeen years he carried on faithfully and enthusiastically. Though traveling almost incessantly, he found time to write two books, "The Coming School of the Church" and "The Church and the Church School," which are a real contribution in the field of religious education. His place in the fellowship of the denomination, in the work of the Publication Society and in the larger field of the International Council of Religious Education, will be hard to fill. Chalmers was a member of Delta Phi. Besides his three sons, a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Chalmers Rogers, survive.



1894

William T. Dorrance and Mrs. Dorrance have the sympathy of the class in the loss of their son, Charles Talbot Dorrance, who died in New Haven, Conn., last month at the age of 23.

Frederick A. Stokes Company recently announced a new printing of Clayton Sedgwick Cooper's book, "The Brazilians and Their Country." The work is a "striking picture of our great Southern neighbor and ally" and is of interest to casual reader and business man alike.

1896

Rev. Frederick W. Jones, so we hear, is returning to Providence to become rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church. Jones has had signal success with his present parish in Kerrilville, Tex.

Rev. Clarence M. Gallup of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, is the new recording secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, having been elected by the executive committee at the last meeting held in Chicago.

1897

Lieutenant Colonel Maurice H. Cook, after 26 years of service in the Rhode Island militia and with the Federal Government, has been placed upon the retired list at his own request. Cook served in the Spanish-American and World Wars.

John D. Rockefeller's letter last month to Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Board of Directors, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, calling on Colonel Stewart to resign in view of the disclosures made in the case involving Harry F. Sinclair, Colonel Stewart and other oil men, was commended on all sides. "Whether Mr. Stewart resigns or not," said the Boston Herald, editorially, "Mr. Rockefeller has taken action which will redound to his credit and to that of business." The Herald also said with truth that "the public respect for him (Mr. Rockefeller) has more than a dash of affection."

1898

Dennis F. O'Brien's summer place at Watch Hill has been all spruced up, we are told, for the Thirtieth Reunion, Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17. No better setting for the affair could be imagined, and, with Denny as host, it is a certainty that the Reunion will be a happy and memorable one.

Rev. Robert P. Zebley will represent the University at the 60th anniversary of Crozer Theological Seminary, to be observed at Chester, Pa., on June 5.

Frank L. Cady, special student with the class for three years, is the new Mayor of Thurmont, Md., of which town he has been a resident since 1920.

John A. Gammons has purchased the old Freeman homestead, Kenyon ave., East Greenwich, R. I., which he intends to develop into a year-round home. The homestead is a fine colonial specimen, parts of it being built about the time of the American Revolution.

1899

Dr. Gordon D. Hale, Commander, U. S. N., is in charge of the medical

and officers' wards, United States Naval Hospital, League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

1900

Testimony before the Federal Trade Commission last month was to the effect that public utility interests tried to force out of Kansas the textbook, "Community Civics," of which Ray O. Hughes is the author. Hughes, vice principal of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, has had a large sale of this book, as well as of "Economic Civics," which also deals in part with public service companies.

1901

At the fiftieth anniversary of the Girls Latin School, Boston, held on March 31, the teachers of the school gave Ernest G. Hapgood "some gold pieces with which he is to buy a permanent remembrance of the twenty years he has served the school and of our appreciation of what he has been to us as well as to the school." President Faunce was one of the speakers at the anniversary dinner. Hapgood's career as a teacher has been a splendid one, a credit to himself and to Brown.

Dr. David C. Hall, head of the Department of Hygiene and health officer at the University of Washington, Seattle, was a campus visitor last month. He was on a trip East to look over candidates for his department and to investigate methods of student health work in this part of the country. He appeared fine and fit, as he always was in the old days, and he agreed that the campus has changed somewhat since he last saw it as an undergraduate.

Henry Lyon Scott, special student with the class for a year, died in Providence on April 27, 1928. At the time of his death he was a partner in the firm of Henry L. Scott & Co., machinists. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Ruth B. Angell, and a daughter, Ruth Angie Scott. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, and Beta Theta Pi.

Edward D. Tweedell's passing, which we noted in the May issue of the Monthly, left a real gap in the community of Hillsdale, Ill., where he lived. "He came to Hinsdale sixteen years ago," said a clipping, "and had taken a vital part in the community life of the village. His outstanding contribution to Hinsdale was his service on the Library Board, to which he was elected in 1916, later serving several terms as President. During his terms of office, the

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Public Library was placed on a scientific basis, bringing in a trained worker, effecting many economies and introducing measures unknown to a library in a town of Hinsdale's size." Tweedell had made library work his vocation, following a course taken at the New York State Library school. He became the assistant librarian of the John Crerar Library, Chicago, in 1907 and was prominent in library circles in Chicago for many years. He was also well known nationally by reason of his work as treasurer of the American Library Association. During the World War he was a leader in collecting and distributing books among camps here and abroad. He was a member of the Chicago Library Club, the Library Institute, Cliff Dwellers and Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Lida Willis Bothwell, and whom he married in Albany, N. Y., June 8, 1910.

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1907

Cap Auty was as smiling and as debonnair as ever when we met him in Chicago last month. Seemed to us as if Cap were taking on a little weight around the middle region, yet he gave us to understand that his golf game is as good as it used to be.

Z. Chafee, Jr.'s new book, "The Inquiring Mind," is in the book stalls, and the Alumni Monthly has a copy of it. Two of the pieces in it are the Honors Day address Chafee gave last fall before the student body of the University and the Sphinx Club speech, made at the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Sphinx.

1908

Report is that Ely Palmer is coming home next fall from Bucharest, Roumania, where he has served as United States Consul General for many years. Ely has made a name for himself as a representative of this country abroad, and our hope is that his next station will be a little nearer home.

The Twentieth Reunion, gentlemen, looks as if it would be the most successful and most largely attended in the history of the class. Over sixty men have already said that they hoped or expected to be present, including Fred Edgecomb from Honolulu and John Mackenzie from Southern France. The Reunion Committee is still at work on the plans to make the entertainment during the get-together as attractive as possible.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Newton G. Chase have adopted a little girl who will be two years old June 15.

John H. Wells has been elected president of the Better Business Bureau of Providence for the year 1928.

"Mose" Crossley demonstrated recently before the American Chemical Society meeting in St. Louis a new method discovered by him by which drugs are rendered more potent. The addition of some magnesium salt to the medicinal drug renders the drug more efficacious and increases the life of its effect upon the patient, in some cases by three or four times that of the drug alone.

William M. Connell has been recently appointed deputy coroner for the city of Pawtucket.

1911

Charles M. King, for the last five years principal of the Junior High School, Longmeadow, Mass., and one of the most active of Brown alumni in his part of the Connecticut Valley, has resigned to become head master next fall of the Pembroke School, Kansas City, Mo. Charlie will maintain his home in Longmeadow until next month, when he will go to Milton, N. H., to teach at the Milton Summer School. The Alumni Office will miss Charlie, but feels certain that he will continue his interest in alumni work in his new field in the alfalfa belt.

Herbert Cawthorne reports that his present address is 83 Peterson place, Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

J. E. Dudley, Jr., former member of the class, is an entomologist with the United States Department of Agriculture, with his headquarters at 1532 University ave., Madison, Wis.

1912

John T. Winterich's new book, "Collector's Choice," has come fresh from the press of Greenberg, publisher, New York. It's a sequel to "A Primer of Book Collecting," which was published last year and which is a genuinely serviceable volume of its kind. The new work is "a useful and entertaining book about books—a veritable treasure map for the collector."

1913

Everybody all ready for the Fifteenth Reunion? This is the last call to action. The place, Hotel Thorndike at Jamestown; the time, Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17; the fun—well, if you miss it, the fault will be altogether your own. Ben McLyman and his committee report that the signs point to a memorable week-end down the bay.

Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, on a recent trip to the Pacific Coast, challenged Rabbi Louis I. Newman of Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco, to meet him in debate on the incompatability of Evolution and Religion. But Louis, in a sharp and yet dignified letter, declined to "lend myself to any effort to give weight to your opinions before the people of California."

1914

Howard Brown, with the Aluminum Company of America, has changed his office from Newark, N. J., to 360 North Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Stanley Stanton is selling General Electric refrigerators over in New Jersey, though he continues to live in New York. His business address is 212 West Ridgewood ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

1917

Tom Appleget's airplane ride to Quebec with Lindy, a trip made in the vain hope of saving the life of Floyd Bennett, has already been spread far and wide in print. It was a great adventure for Tom, but modestly he says: "I didn't belong in the picture, anyway: I was just the messenger." Of course some of our readers may not be aware that last summer, at our Tenth Reunion, we named Lindy an honorary member of the class. When two such '17 men as Lindy and Tom start out in the air together—well, clear the road, boys, or take the consequences.

Bob Lundgren is getting out a volume on certain biological and other aspects of psychical research, and publication will be made next fall, we understand. Bob's address is 468 Central Park, West, New York.

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Seven sons of Brown men have been enrolled.

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1918

Dr. W. E. Sisson has jumped from Detroit to San Diego, Cal., where he has an office at 911 Medico-Dental bldg.

1919

Bill Parmenter is an associate in the new law firm of Voigt, O'Neill & Wright, 85 Westminster st., Providence.

Don Millar has been chosen vice president of the American International Corporation, with which he has been affiliated for the last two years as secretary.

Bill McSweeney has left Providence to make his headquarters in Syracuse, N. Y. Bill is field assistant for the Travelers' Insurance Co., and works out from the Travelers' office, State Tower bldg., Syracuse.

1920

We had a delightful talk with Bruce Coulter in Minneapolis last month. Bruce is teaching and coaching at Blake School and is preparing to hit the long trail to Europe as soon as school is over. Yes, he's going to buy a bicycle when he gets across and see what he can of Europe astride the two-wheeled steed.

1921

J. A. Csepely postcards that he is getting his mail at 113 29th st., Woodcliffe, N. J.

Eske H. Windsberg is resident physician at Fairlawn Hospital, Worcester, Mass. He is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and he admits that he is single. He took his M. D. at Cornell in 1925.

1922

Bob Cooke continues right on the job with Harris, Forbes & Co., Boston, with which investment firm he has been since he was graduated. That's a record to be proud of in these shifting days.

A. B. Jeffers didn't tell us about her arrival as far as we can recall, but it's a fact, nevertheless, that Miss Barbara Ruth Jeffers, born Aug. 9, 1926, is growing up rapidly. Al is hard at his regular work as bank examiner for the State of Rhode Island.

Ellsworth Gale has gone to London to take charge of the foreign office of the W. H. Coe Mfg. Co., of Providence, specialists in gold leaf. Gale was making fine progress with Livermore & Knight, but the London opportunity was too inviting to refuse.

Art Bjorklund is a member of the results staff of the New York Telephone Co. Art and Mrs. Bjorklund —they were married last October— make their home at 4110 Wickham ave., New York.

Many of his Providence friends turned out late in April to show Curly Oden by a testimonial dinner that they appreciated what he has done for the city as a professional athlete, first as a member of the Steam Roller football eleven and then as a star on the Elmwood ice polo quintet. Curly blushed like a young school girl, so

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they tell us, as he listened to the pleasant words spoken of him and later as he arose to receive a gold watch as "Rhode Island's greatest athlete" and a silver loving cup from the ice polo cohorts. Twenty years from now we hope to be living to watch Curly still going strong as a quarterback.

"Bud" Riker has become secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Tarrytown, N. Y. Looks to us as if the shift from Chicago to Tarrytown were the same as changing from the battle front to the quiet zone, and we're boosting "Bud" to make good in his new place.

1923

For the last time, take note of the place, Sakonnet Inn, and the days, June 16 and 17, for the Fifth Reunion! Remember, too, that the Class of 1918 will also be on the spot, primed to show us the way in spirit, athletics and anything else that savors of competition. Are we going to let 'em do it? Will, as O. Henry once said, a duck sing?

Andy Macfarlane is a member of the consulting staff of Brookmire Economic Service, joining last month after having served a year with the National City Bank of New York.

Leo Fontaine's story of the Fall River fire, which appeared in the Providence Journal on Feb. 3, received honor in the May number of the Bookman by being rated the second best piece of reporting published in American newspapers during a specified period. Leo wrote the story literally on the run, yet he was able to give it style, color and vigor—a good example of writing under pressure.

1924

Dick Mazet and George Hunt, having finished their studies at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, have joined the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, 168th st. and Broadway, Dick as pathologist and George in the department of surgery.

Charlie Yerkes has changed his address in New York to 333 East 43rd st.

Louis Hathaway, with his M. D. degree from Harvard Medical School assured, will become a resident surgical house officer at the Boston City Hospital next fall.

Davy Jones and Jack Monk were looking right up to scratch when we saw them in Chicago last month. Both insisted that they were working just as hard as their constitutions would allow, Davy for a printing company and Jack for an advertising agency in which he is a copy writer.

Bob Soellner is on his way again. "Until further advised," says Bob in his best typewritten script, "my address is Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., 1300 Buhl bldg., Detroit, Mich."

1925

Len Thompson completed his first year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, last month, and has already begun to look forward to the day when he can do a little practicing of medicine on his own account.

Walter F. Whitney, Jr., reports that his present address is 34 Waterman st., Providence.

Bill Chalmers—otherwise William E. Chalmers, Jr.,—who has been studying two years at the University of Wisconsin, will become next fall an assistant professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

1926

O. W. Briden has completed his work for the Master of Science degree and will receive the degree at Commencement. His thesis, "Servicing the Electrical Consumer," has to do with a public utility's business and engineering policies. Briden is with the engineering department of the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Company.

Percy Smith is a member of the staff of the Adirondack-Florida School, now in session at Onchiota, N. Y. Percy admits that he likes teaching and he also adds that he is keeping his eyes open for desirable boys to send to Brown.

Kip Chace is teaching English in the Adirondack-Florida School, which holds its winter session in Florida and its spring and fall sessions in Onchiota, N. Y.

John Talbot, lately returned to Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., from a cruise with a party of his baseball players to Cuba, Central America and points adjacent, will be athletic director of the summer school at the Academy and will also handle the correspondence on next year's enrollment.

Carl Bayerschmidt, who has been studying at Columbia since he left College Hill, has received a fellowship in German at Columbia for the next academic year.

Anybody seen or heard from Bub Payor recently? Bub is the class secretary and the Alumni Office would like to get some good live news from him regularly.

Horace Mazet has become a student naval aviator pilot stationed at the Naval Air Base, Rockaway, N. Y. Horace wrote not long ago: "It's up at 6 a. m., and work until 7.30 p. m.—instruction hops, servicing, 'boots' on the beach, cranking ships, launch-



ing, securing, wiping off planes, shoveling rocks, painting, mixing concrete and into bed pretty tired at 10 p. m. Then you stand watch during the night. A great life, but tough on the complexion." Horace expects to be transferred to Pensacola this month for some more intensive drilling.

1927

Dick Barnes is following in his father's footsteps and studying dentistry at the Dental School, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Fred Barrows is assistant secretary of Gibson's, Inc., retail confectioners in Providence. Fred is learning the business from the bottom and he tells us that thus far he likes it immensely.

Hal Broda is taking an insurance sales course in Cleveland and is also coaching the track team at Western Reserve.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Elizabeth Harriet Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Sarah T. Jordan, to William M. McSweeney '19, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Miss Mary Churchill, daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Marlborough Churchill of New York, to Stephen A. McClellan '23, of Washington and Hartford, Conn. Miss Churchill attended the Holton Arms School, Washington, and Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

Miss Dorothy Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abel Bishop of Newark, N. J., to Milton Powell Newsome '23, also of Newark. Miss Bishop is a Junior at the New Jersey College for Women.

Miss Gretchen Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton H. Orr of Cincinnati, O., to Carleton L. Staples '25 of New Bedford, Mass., former University swimmer and football lineman.

Miss Bernice May Bailey to Kenneth H. Colvin '25n, of Worcester, Mass.

WEDDINGS

1894—Dr. Clifford H. Griffin and Miss Florence M. Towle of Providence were married in Fall River, Mass., on May 15, 1928. They left after the ceremony for a tour of the West and, after their return on July 1, will make their home in Providence.

1916—Charles J. Hill and Miss Cathleen Wright Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory Hall, were married in Providence on April 21, 1928. E. Pulver Cook '14 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are at home at 111 Everett ave., Providence.

1921—William Bowman Robinson and Miss Mildred Jackson Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Francis Freeman, were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on April 28, 1928. After the first of this month the Robinsons will be at home at 24 Walnut st., Taunton, Mass.

1923—Edward Winslow Lincoln and Miss Muriel McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McKay, were married in Salisbury, N. C., on April 25, 1928.

1924—Charles S. Stedman, Jr., and Miss Arven Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hewlett Cornell, were married in New York on April 21, 1928. Walter S. Stedman '27 was best man and the ushers included Denison W. Greene '24, Mark R. Flather '24 and Kenneth H. Sheldon '23. The Stedmans are living at 325 East 72nd st., New York.

BIRTHS

Faculty—To Professor and Mrs. J. Barrett Botsford, a daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, on May 3, 1928.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell C. Leonard of Fairhaven, Mass., a son, John Sheffield, on May 8, 1928.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Palmer of Pawtucket, R. I., a daughter, Dianne, on April 22, 1928.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gardner of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Jean, on April 22, 1928.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Borden of Swampscott, Mass., a daughter, Joan, on April 20, 1928.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Floriman M. Hathaway of Providence, a daughter, Julia Alice, on April 10, 1928.

Alumnae

1911

Anna Canada Swain has become chairman of the Foreign Students in America Committee of the Federation of Women's Foreign Boards. She thus becomes ex-officio a member of

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Moses J. Barber	Thomas L. Pierce
Paul C. DeWolf	Lauriston H. Hazard
Frank E. Richmond	William L. Sweet

the executive committee of that splendid interdenominational group.

1914

In the essay contest recently conducted by the investment house of Anderson and Co., the second prize, a check of $25, was awarded to Maude Sears Barker.

1917

Grace E. Hawk, who last year was an instructor in the English Department of Bryn Mawr College, is continuing her work for her doctor's thesis at Oxford University. Miss Hawk is at Oxford on a special fellowship from Bryn Mawr College.

Helen Cohen Hirschland, who before her marriage was a technician in the Reading, Penn., Hospital, has recently opened in her own home a fine private laboratory and is continuing the same work for physicians in private practice.

1924

Elizabeth Lee Young has returned from the annual conference of the American Alumni Council held, May 3, 4, and 5, at the University of Minnesota. On her return trip she stopped in Chicago and Cleveland, addressing groups of Brown alumnae in these places.

1925

Charlotte Perry has been awarded the Margaret E. Moltby Fellowship. She will use the fellowship to complete her doctorate in physics at Radcliffe, where she is now studying.

1926

The Emma Josephine Arnold Archaeological Fellowship for 1928-29 has been awarded to Marion Broadbent.

Elizabeth Fiske has accepted the directorship of the Fall River Girl Scout Council. Her work will begin in September but she will spend the summer taking special courses at the First National Training Camp and the Massachusetts State Girl Scout Camp.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. J. W. Stafford announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy May Stafford '26, Women's College, to Frederick Ives Huss of Newton Center, Mass. Mr. Huss is a graduate of Norwich University, Vermont, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Russell of Pawtucket, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Genevieve Russell '26, Women's College, to Maurice Kinsley Pope of Boston.

The engagement has been announced of Regina Greifinger n'24, Women's College, to Gustave L. Goldstein of Newark, N. J.

The engagement has been announced of Marjorie Jenison to Ernest Deakin Fisher, U. S. N. R. F.

WEDDINGS

1922—Annie Strange Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Coggeshall, and George William Cooke were married in Providence on May 5, 1928. They are at home at Congmore Court, Providence.

1923—Dorothea Smith and Carleton E. Schulze were married on April 18, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Schulze will live in Shawsheen Village, Mass.

BIRTHS

1923, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence Chalmers, 4505 Pacific ave., Wildwood, N. J., a son, Edwin Laurence Chalmers, Jr., on March 24, 1928. Mrs. Chalmers was formerly Carolyn Smith.

1925, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall, 33 Twelfth st., Providence, a son, Wesley Hall, Jr. Mrs. Hall was Bertha Peacock.

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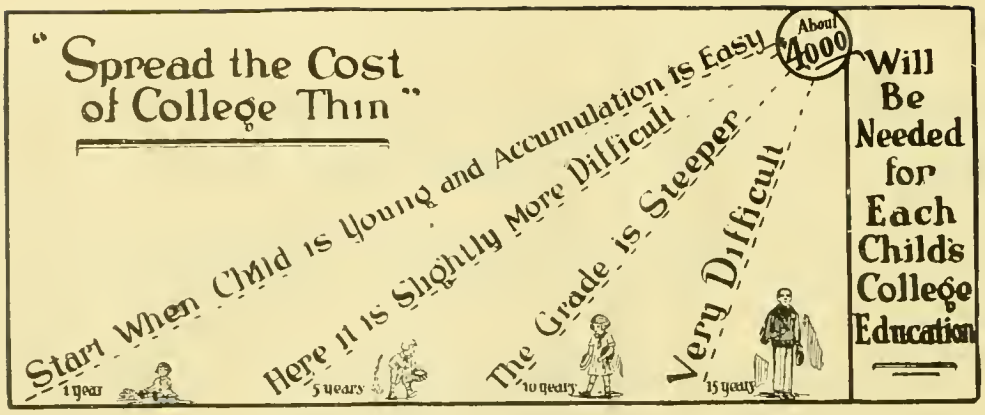
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